HAVEMEYER STILL MAYOR.

GOV. DIX SHOOTING SNIPE ON HIS LONG ISLAND FARM. No Decision Yet in the Mayor's Case-The In-

cumbents at the Police Central Office—Mr. Disbocker Rises to Explain—Annoying Uncertainty in the Board of Excise. At the time of leaving his office last evening Mayor Havemever had received no

Gov. Dix, concerning the proceedings against him. There can be little doubt, however, that the Mayor will be officially notified to-day.

The Tammany leaders are in perplexity as to whether the Governor's action will be favorable or unfavorable to their schemes. Oswald Ot-

charges are made of violation of the Election law.

The District Attorney's office is in charge of an Assistant, Mr. Lvon, who is Secretary of the Republic in General Committee. The duty of bringing; the evidence in the cases of Gardner and Charlick before the Sessions Grand Jury devolves upon Mr. Lvon. The witnesses are already being sought for, and the charges will be acted upon by Iuesday or Wednesday.

The Mayor: dmitted The Sun representative to an interview last evening. His Honor was as calm and seemingly as unconcerned as on the day he toosed of Disbecker's appointment.

"All is quiet along the line," he said; "I have heard nothing from the Governor. By the way, you can mention that I would like Mr. Beers to return that \$100. I know a better way of dispensing it."

It is understood that Gardner has not yet accepted the appointment of Commissioner of Excise. He is awaiting the opinion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Andrews, who says that the question of the legality of the appointment is a troublesome one, and involving nice points. This hesitation on the part of Mr. Andrews excises some comment, considering his haste in connecting with the Mayor after the conviction

At the Central Office-Disbecker Tel's his

Mr. President George W. Matsell reached the Central Office at an early hour yesterday morning, and assuming his old uniform as Superintendent of Police, inspected the returns of the Capt ins. Mr. Matsell, although elevated to the position of P. esident of the Board, still Is willing to g ve all his time and energies to the nest in the world. Hence, although he might elieve himself from much I bor by casting the

ing cordially invited to return at the adjournment of the Board, and Mr. Commissioner Dischecker was resigned to the tender mercies of his friends in the antercom.

MR. VOORHIES IS NON-COMMITTAL.

MR. VOORHIES IS NON-COMMITTAL.

As the SUN man was retiring be encountered Mr. Commissioner Voorhies in the hall way. That gentleman greeted him pleasantly. To the question, "Who stands the best chance to be made Superintendent," the Commissioner replied:

"I really don't know. The meeting to-day is the regular one for routine business, and it is not at all probable that the question of appointing a Superintendent will come up.

Reporter—Can you tell me who is the most prominent candidate for the position?

Commissioner Voorhies—Well, I really cannot say. I can only tell you my own experience. I have been talked to by a great many persons who are anxious to see Inspector Walling in the position. He is a man who has seen a great deal of service, and his friends urge that that should entitle him to the honor.

Reporter—If Mr. Walling is brought before the board as a candidate, would you vote for him?

Commissioner Voorhies (smiling)—I rule that

renderfer, John Kelly, William H. Wickham, and Col. Feil: we met yesterday afternoon in the office of Col. Wingate, and resolved on a course to be pursued in case the State Executive shall fail to suspend the Mayor. What they had resolved on they were unwilling to divulge.

The Sun reporter was told by one of the Tammany leaders that the Mayor will be prosecuted most vigorously, and if the District Attorney should put any impediment in the way of the prosecution, he, too, will be complained of for not having given the facilities which the law expressly enjoins that he shall give, where charges are made of violation of the Election law.

The District Attorney's office is in charge of an Assistant, Mr. Lyon, who is Seccetary of the Republic in General Committee. The duty of bringing, the evidence in the cases of Gardner and Charlick before the Sessions Grand Jury devolves upon Mr. Lyon. The witnesses are al-

journed to Tuesday next at 11 o'clock.

CON-AMORE MATSELL.

The moment the doors were thrown open the reporter encountered Commissioner Disbecker. He asked:

"What has been done?"

Commissioner Disbecker—Nothing. It was too late. We met and read the minutes, and then adjourned. (Suddeniy)—Would you like to see the new Superintendent?

Reporter (earerly)—Certainly.

At this point Mr. President Matsell approached. He wore a high white hat, and was not in uniform. Mr. Disbecker, pointing to him, said:

"This, sir, is the Superintendent Matsell raised his hat. The reporter nodded his head familiarly.

his hat. The reporter nodded his head familiarly.

Mr. President-Superintendent Matsell—You need have no fear for the discipline of the department, sir. I have entered upon this work con amore. I intend, sir. to make of this the finest police force in the world.

Toen Mr. Ex-officio-Superintendent Matsell passed grandly out, and the reporter descended the stairway in a thoughtful mood. In the lower hall he encountered Gen Buryee. The General was pleasant, but refused to tell who were his bonds men until they had justified and the bonds were filed. He has secured them, however, and they will probably justify to-day.

An Incident of the Trial of Police Commis-

sioners Gardner and Charlick.

While the trial of Police Commissioners Charlick and Gardner was in progress, Special common with many others of the force, took great interest in the proceedings, and passed duties of Superintendent upon Inspector Diks.

he prefers to perform them himself. As soon Toward the end of the trial he was looking at

The Captain sent Officer Stevens to the place,

official answer to it is clouded in the light to make in the control of a private inter which I have no right to make it in the light of a private inter which I have no right to make it in the light of a private inter which I have no right to make it in the light of a private inter which I have no right to make it in the light of the private interval of the privat

THE FOREST SANCTUARY THE GREATEST OF THE METHODIST MEETINGS IN CAMP.

Wershippers Flocking to the Round Lake Grounds-Preparations Made for an Un-precedented Influx of Visitors-Three Mil-lions of Christians Represented.

ROUND LAKE, July 9 .- The camp meetng whose career began at this place last night unlike any that has been yet held here. Invitations have been extended to all branches of and accepted by their representatives. Delegathe Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, the Methodist Episcopal Church of the outh, the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canada, the Wesleyan Church of Canada, the Methodist P. otestant Church of the United States, the United Brethren in Christ, the Albright (German) Church, the Free Methodists, the African Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, the African Methodist Episcopal Church

States, the African Methodist: Episcopal Church
South, and the Colored Methodist Episcopal
Church South. All these separate organizations, whose united membership is over three
millions, will be represented here. Bishop
Janes of New York City, Bishop Kayanagh of
Louisville, and the Rev. Dr. Anson Greene of
Toronto have arrived. Bishop Pierce of Georgia
and others are expected to-day.

About fifty ministers and over one thousand
persons assembled under the great tabernacle
tent outside the grove toward the lake shore
last night to join in the opening prayer and
hymn. "Rock of agest cleft for me." Bishop
Janes, as the senior bishop, presided.
It is supposed that there are near 2,000 persons
already here, and the anticipation is that 10,000
will be on the ground by Sunday. There are accommodations for more than that number. One
hundred or more cottages and about 500 tents
are ready for their reception, and the improvements are going on all the while. The sound of
the workmen's hammers rings through the
grove from morning until night, mingling with
the hymns and sonorous voices of the preachers.

grove from morning until night, mingling with the hymns and sonorous voices of the preachers.

THE GROVE

is very fine, composed of hickories, oaks, chestnuts, hemiocks, and pines. It is rather dense for a free circulation of air. The improvements are very tasteful. In the centre is the great stand, surrounded by benches and decorated with garlands of evergreens and mottoes in large illuminated letters. Wesley avenue, a foot walk, stretches in a circle around the grove. Outside of it in close proximity stand pretty Gothle cottages, little nut-shell homes modelled according to Denning, and adorned with borders around the low doorsteps of mosses, ferns, and water plants brought from the lake, and made gay with shells, white stones, and pebbles. Baskets of ferns and mosses swing from the balconies and in the windows, and many of the window panes are tastefully illuminated with ferns and vari-colored autumn leaves gummed to the glass in quant devices on the inside. Every tree-stump and gnaried root is covered with ferns and mosses, and converted into a flower stand or decoration.

STREETS OF COTTAGES AND TENTS

STREETS OF COTTAGES AND TENTS intersect each other and cross Wesley avenue at right angles. A fountain of crystal clear, greentined water plays in the centre of Fountain square, in front of Superintendent Hillman's office, and the supply of water conducted by pipes throughout the encampment to hydrants at convenient distances from each other is ample. So dense is the shade that a softened twilight pervades the forest glades even at midday. Along the streets at all hours are seen neally dressed ladies visiting from cottage to cottage, or waking to the various places of worship. Little children and babies in their carriages give animation to the whole, and wild birds overhead and canarles in their goiden cares hanging in many of the cottage piazzus add their foods of melody to the songs of the worshippers.

The beauty of the Lake

much of his spare time in the court from the prefers to perform them himself. As soon as the returns were thoroughly canvassed Mr. President Matsell went to the room formerly occupied by Hugh Gardner, where he remained until eleve of clock, the time appointed for the meeting of the Board.

At that time the commissioners held a consultation and aereed to postpone the meeting to three of clock to allow Gen. Durvee an opportunity to secure his bondsmen. The General hurried out to secure his decreased hurried out to secure his decreased the force of the safety when the first to make the provise of the safety when the first to make the provise of the safety when the first to make the force of the safety when the first to make the force of the safety when the first to make the first the post force of the safety when the first the post force of the safety when the first the post force of

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UNDOING BOSS SHEPHERD'S WORK.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1874.

Abolishing the Executive Office and Dis-charging the Officers Connected There-with-Weeding Out Other Departments. The District Commissioners to-day issued

the following order:

The District Commissioners to-day issued the following order:

Ordered, that the Executive headquarters of the late District Government, and all officers connected therewith be abolished, and all employees and officers of the same be discharged; that the building occupies thereby be turned over to the owners, and the rent paid to August 1, 1874, and that the engineer and secretary of the Commission have the public property therein removed, and the the engineer and secretary of the Commission have the public property therein removed, and the the officer of this Commission be located in the Columbian building at Four-and-shall street, northwest.

No advertising shall hereafter be done excepting on the express direction of the Commissioners.

That the Engineer be directed to sell all horses, carriages, and harness belonging to the District excepting one covered wagon and two wagons and four horses for the transportation of the Engineer and field parties while on duty, and to deposit the money he shall receive therefor with the District Treasurer, and to retain one driver and discharge the others; that copies of all pay-rolls be filled with the Comptroller at the earliest practicable moment; that all current expenses be paid on the first Monday of each month; that the Engineer reduce the number of property vards to two, and discontinue the others as soon as practicable.

That the offices of eleven Assessors be abolished, and the persons hobiting the same discharged from this date; that the Secretary notify the Physicians to the Poor to make their report for the quarter ending 30th ult; that one watchman be continued at the Legislative Hall, subject to the direction of the Engineer, and all other officers and employees therein be discharged. That the office of superintendent of Laune be anotiched and the duties of the same transferred to the Engineer, who is authorized, with the approval of the Countshoner, to employ an overseer at the rate of 1960 per annum.

That all contracts hereafter given out shall be awarded

BROOKLYN'S OFFICIAL FRAUDS.

Disagreement of the Jary in Capt. Gill's Cas-Bail Reduced to \$12.000. Brooklyn's extraordinary Court of Oyer and Terminer was opened by Judge Daniels at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, to receive the ver-dict in the case of the People agt. Adolphus W. H. Gill, late Deputy Tax Collector. The jury reported that they were unable to agree, and therefore were discharged. It is understood that they stood eight for conviction and four for acquittal. Assistant District Attorney Moore then made a motion to have the indictment transferred to the Court of Sessions, together with the indictment in the case of ex-Tax Col-lector Badeau. Judge Daniels granted the mo-tion.

lector Badeau. Judge Daniels granted the motion.

Gen. Tracy then asked for an extension of time in preparing a bill of exceptions in the case of the convicted Charity Commissioners, on the ground that the stenographer had gone to Europe without writing out the Judge's charge. This motion was also granted. The Court was then declared adjourned sine die, and Capt. Gill was taken back to jail.

Subsequently Counsellor Keady appeared before Judge Neils in in the City Court, and made application for the release of Capt. Gill on bail, and that the bail be reduced to a reasonable amount. The Judge reduced the bail from \$20,000 to \$12,000. Mr. Keady said be thought \$5,000 was sufficient to secure his attendance. He did not think his client would be able to obtain the amount of bail required.

An ineffectual effort was made to obtain bail, and at 4 o check Capt. Gill was resumed to his old quarters in Raymond street jail. To-day Judge Neilson will be applied to for a further reduction of the bail, which it is believed he will grant.

Tax Collector Badenn's Alleged Flight, Officer Kinney of the Brooklyn District Attor-ney's office yesterday asserted that he was positive in he belief that ex Tax Collector Badeau had left the the belief that ex Tax Collector Badeau had left the country. Mr. Kinney, when sent up to Lake Mahopac by the District Attorney, found no one to believe the Brooklyn story that Mr. Badeau was sics. They said that Mr. Badeau dove about in the lake region every day win no indications of feedings of any other sign that he was an invalid. Even up to his sudden departure to some unknown place further North his sickness did not become apparent. The affidiavits of his physicians say that his trial at this time would endanger his life.

CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.

No Cause for Alarm-The Death of Mrs. Har-

rison-Precautionary Measures.

The alarm in Brooklyn over the discovery of a sporadic case of cholera has in a measure subsided, and the danger is passed. Mrs. Mary Ann Harrison of 100 Orange street, the patient whose case was mentioned in yesterin this city.

John Chandler, a ship carpenter, of 116 Fif-teenth street, Brooklyn, was reported to have been attacked with Asiatic chelera yesterday morning, but the attending physicians deny that there are any symptoms other than those of chelera morbus, and Mr. Chandler is rap-idly recovering.

ANOTHER TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

A Wife and Children Abandoned for Rum and Another Woman. found dead in his bed yesterday morning. At the age of twenty he enlisted in the Sixty-fifth Regiment of New York Volunteers, and before the close of the war wore the shoulder straps of a first lieutenant. He came of a good family, being the son of Goin McCoy of Newark, and connected on his mother's side with the Drake family of that city. He learned the trade of a manufacturing jeweller before the war, and at manufacturing jeweller before the war, and at its close resumed his work. He soon married, and two children are the fruits of the marriage. But he had learned to drink in the army, and drink at length became his master.

Two years ago he abandoned his wife and came to this city to live with another woman. Lately he began to drink laudanum.

For over a week he was absent from Kimball & Kittle's factory, where he worked, and on Thursday night he went home, and took the dose that killed him. He left the following note:

Goodby, wife and children. You will soon forget orise Good by, wife and children. You will soon forget itest me. I feel the fatal drug working now.

Pools for the Long Branch Races. LONG BRANCH, July 10.-Great interest was manifested in the pool room to-night ited. The following were the pools sold: ited. The following were the pools sold:

The First Race—July Stakes, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. Meisrath's Caivin and Chesapeake, \$205, \$70; Reimont's Matador, Orphan Roy, and Babylon, \$100, \$10; Hitchcock's Ino, \$100, \$50; Morris's b. f. by Eclipse, \$70, \$25; Lorilland's Springlet and Vivien, \$60, \$30; Chamberlin's Lord Zeitaid and Tom Ochitree \$45, \$20; Reynolds's Anniella, \$30, \$30; Hali's Silvins, \$15, \$25.

Second Race—Purse \$1,000, for all ages, dash of four miles: Arizona, \$25, \$125; Fellowersit, \$175, \$5, Whisper, \$130, 95; Jury, 55, 36; Shylork, 50, 45.

Third Race—Purse \$400, for all ages, dash of one and one-cighth miles: Attila, \$20, \$35; Survivor, 160, 250; Vandaitte, \$11, \$85, 8, F. arrer, \$9, 85, Artist, \$3, 80; Fadisaleen, \$0, 85; Woodbine, 75, 100; First Chance, 50, 45.

Fourth Race—Purse \$800, for beaten horses of all ages, dash of one and one-half miles: talway, 103 ms., \$210, \$10; Kail, 100 bs., 95, 160; Utta, 103 bs., 20, 35. POOLS IN THE CITY.

POOLS IN THE CITY.

Tirst Race—July Stakes, three-quarter mile.—Belmont, \$50; Hitchcock, \$28; McGrath, \$24; Lordiard, \$22; Morris, \$21; Chamberiain, \$20; Reynolds, \$10; Hall, \$10.

Purse \$1,000, all ages, four miles: Whisper, \$85, \$78, \$70; Artizona, \$51, \$50, \$58; Fellowcraft, \$51, \$58, \$30; Sitylock, \$33, \$18, \$24; Jury, \$33, \$18, \$23.

Furse \$400, all ages, one and one-eighth miles: Attila, \$75, \$50; Survivor, \$37, \$31; Artist, \$20, \$90; Fadiadeen, \$20, \$27; Field, \$41, \$48.

Purse \$500, all ages, one and one-half mile, beaten horses: Galway, \$50; Radi, \$50; Urics, \$20.

A Dakota Travedy. YANKTON, D. T., July 10.—Daniel Hickenburg, living six miles from here, shot and dangerously wounded Thos. Kilbudge. The difficulty grew out of a dispute in regard to some grass both were cuiting on pubinc lands. Hickenburg then went to where a mamaned Louard were working, and demanded the payment of some money. This being refused, he shot ulm
three times, then took Lausard's borse and fied.

THE SCANDAL OF THE DAY. MR. BEECHER REQUESTS AN EXAM-INATION BY HIS CHURCH.

His Request Backed Up by the Examining Committee-Mr. Beecher's Letter-A Thoreough Investigation Entered Upon.

From the Congregationalist.
On the 7th of July Mr. Beecher addressed a note to the Examining Committee of Ply-mouth Church, stating that he had requested certain gentlemen, members of the Church and of the Society, to make a thorough and det-iled examination into the "rumors, insinuations, or charges made respecting his conduct," and asked them, if they approved of the selection, to add their official appointment to his personal request. The letter asking the gentlemen to

request. The letter asking the gentlemen to serve was as follows:

BROOKLYN, June 27, 1874.

GENTLEMEN: In the present state of the public feeling, I owe it to my friends and to the Church and Society over which I am pastor to have some proper investigation made of the rumors, insinuations, or charges made respecting my conduct, as compromised by the late publication made by Mr. Tilton.

I have thought that both the Church and Society should be represented, and I take the liberty of asking the following gentlemen to serve in this inquiry, and to do that which truth and justice may require. I beg that each of the gentlemen named will consider this letter as if it had been separately and personally sent to him, namely: From the Church—Henry W. Sige, Augustus Storrs, Henry M. Cleveland. From the Society—Horace B. Clafin, John Winslow, S. V. White. I desire you, when you have satisfied yourselves by an impartial and thorough examination of all sources of evidence, to communicate to the Examining Committee, or to the Church, such action as may then seem to your right and wise.

THE COMMITTEE AUTHORIZED TO ACT.

The Examining Committee, recognizing the

The Examining Committee, recognizing the representative character of the men thus appointed, unanimously adopted the action of the

representative character of the men thus appointed, unanimously adopted the action of the pastor, and formally authorized the zentlemen named to act as a committee on its behalf, and report the result of their inquiry for its information and further action.

The Congregationalist lately suggested that the charges against Mr. Beecher should be referred for examination to several distinguished men in different parts of the country. But Mr. Beecher seems to have thought that the matter might more appropriately be referred to members of his own church and society, whose interest in the purity of its ministry would make them do their work thoroughly and impartially; and who, having been chosen to official trusts by their fellow members, would especially command their confidence. This, moreover, is in accordance with the principles and the genius of Congregationalism, which impose unon every church the duty of settling its own difficulties without needlessly troubling others.

Mr. Tilton's publication, it will be remembered, was made on Thursday, June 25. Mr. Beecher, coming to town Friday, conducted his usual prayer meeting, and on Saturday, the 37th, wrote the above letter, asking his church to investigate the matter.

The committee has commenced its work, and will prosecute it to the earliest possible completion.

Petton.

THE MEN WHO COMPOSE THE COMMITTEE.

Henry W. Sage is a deacon of the church and a trustee of the society. As a business man and a citizen he is widely known. He is an extensive dealer in lumber; a man of unbending integrity and recognized business sagacity. His liberality is known by his acts, he having given \$10,000 to found the "Lyman Recher Lectureship on Preaching" in Yale College, \$300,000 to found the "Sage College for Women" in Cornell University, \$40,000 toward the building of a church in Ithaca, N. Y., his former home, and being in constant exercise of generous and discriminating private charities.

Augustus Storrs, of the commission house of Storrs Brothers, is a man known and respected in Brooklyn and in business circles in New York. He is a member of the Plymouth Church Board of Trustees, Treasurer of the society; a man of ample mesns, and kind, charitable disposition, clear sense, and consistent Christian character.

Henry M. Cleveland was originally a Connecticut man, and ail intelligent people of that State will remember his eminent services a few years

Henry M. Cleveland was originally a Connecti-cut man, and all intelligent people of that State will remember his emment services a few years since on the State Board of Education. He has been a member of Plymouth Church some four-teen years, is a member of the Examining Com-mittee, and is known as a keen-sighted, genial, honorable man. In business he is a member of the large paper house of H. C. Hulbert & Co., well known to all publishers and the paper in-terest conerally. wen known to an publishers and the paper in-terest generally.

Horace B. Claffin, one of the Trustees of the society and, with the exception of its Presi-dent, James Freeland, the oldest member of that board in service, now in years), has always been known as one of the foremost men in the

set of men for this inquiry, and Plymouth Church and saibath School work. He is a weil-known banker and broker in New York, a man of high reputation for ability, integrity, and success.

Taken all in ail, it would be difficult to find anywhere a more intelligent, honest, or fearless set of men for this inquiry, and Plymouth Church and Society may well be satisfied to leave ts honor and the fair fame of its pastor in their

A Father's Complaint against the Howard
Mission-Three Children Missing.
William Lyon, a conductor on the Atlantic William Lyon, a conductor on the Atlantic avenue street cars, Brooklyn, yesterday complained to Mayor Hunter that his three children were kept away from him by the managers of the Howard Mission in the New Bowery. Mr. Lyon is a widower about 40 years of age, and resides in Easi New York. He says that shortly after his wife's death being out of employment and unable to provide for his children, he placed them in the Mission with the situation, as he says, that when he was able to pay for their keeping he could do so and take his children home. About four weeks ago he did so apply and was put off from time to time by the matron, Mrs. Pease, and the bookkeeper. He says that the children have been taken from the Mission since his first application for their return and that any information as to their whereabouts was refused him. The children are Agnes S. aged 12; William, aged 9, and Isabelia, aged 4 years. Mayor Hunter wrote to the Superintendent of the Mission asking for an explanation, and told the father to call again today.

A Suicide in a Brooklyn Police Station.

John Weir was found in the streets on Thurs-John Weir was found in the streets on Thursday in Brooklyn acting in a strange manner, and was taken to the Pearsall street police station, where he was locked up in one of the cells. He was visited a number of times during the evening by the Sergeant and doorman. At 12:30 yesterday morning Doorman Jacques looked into the cell, and saw Weir suspended to the door by a handkerchief. He was immediately cut down, and capt, t ampoell and others tried to resuccitate him, as he was not quite dead when taken down. The efforts, however, were unavailing, as he died about five minutes afterward. Weir was about thirty years of are. No one knows where he lived or what was his occupation.

The Manicoba Ministry Defeated. TORONTO, July 10.—A despatch from Fort Gar-ry, Manitoba, says the Ministry have been defeated on a direct motion of want of confidence. A new Angio-French condition Ministry has been formed as follows: Hon. M. A. Girard, Premier; Hon. R. A. Davis, Hon. E. H. Hay, Hon. J. Dubue, and Hon. F. Ogletree. Its policy will probably embrace the fixing of the qualification for representation on an extended basis, the abolition of the Legislative Council, an improved Judiciary and the reduction of public expenditures.

An Evening at Billiards. The only match game of billiards in the city for several mouths was played at Chris. O'Connors, in Fourteenth street, on Thursday night, by Dr. Schwab and Ph. Osterman, of the Germania Club. The game was 250 points carom, for \$100 a side, and was won by Mr. Osterman by 30 points, in three hours and thirty minutes. The betting was unusually heavy, and \$2,500 changed hands on the result.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—A man named Israel Eliza had some difficulty with his son this morning, and the boy attempting to run away klias selzed a musket and fired at him. His wounds will probably result fatally. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The New Hampshire Legislature has been adjourned to the last Wednesday in May next. The Washington and Lee University of Virginia has conferred the degree of L.L. D. upon Mr. Vincent L. Bradford of Philadelphia. NEW JERSEY.

The storm that swept over Paterson between 12 and 1 c clock yesterday morning, wrecked an unun-ished house at Riverside. Patrick Farrell, aged 27, fell down a shaft of the new tunnel of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, near Nelson avenue, Jersey City, yesterday, and was killed. John Whelan, the notorious leader of the Weehawken Modocs, who was recently convicted in the Hunson County Court of Sessions, was sentenced by Judge Hoffman yesterday to six years in the State Prison. THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Three More Bonnpariles, Summoned Before the Court with M. Rouher-The Thirty on the Continuance of the Presidency.

London, July 10 .- A special despatch from Paris to the Pall Mall Gazette says that M. de Forcade Laroquette, the Duke de Padone and Gen. Fleury, have been summoned to appear be fore the Court at the same time with M. Rouher for connection with the Bonapartist propaganda. It is steted in a despatch to the same paper that France proposes to submit to the Brussels Con

France proposes to submit to the Brussels Congress serious charges against the German Government for acts committed by the army which lately invaded France, and that Germany contemplates presenting gounter charges.

A QUESTION FOR THE GOVERNMENT TO ANSWER.

PARIS, July 10.—In the Assembly this afternoon M. Bertrauld, Moderate Republican, asked leave to submit the following question to Gen. Classey, Vice-President of the Council:

"Whether it is claimed for the President of the Republic that he denies the right of the Assembly to determine whether the law of the 20th of November, 1853, is irrevocable or not; and also if it is denied that the President is responsible to the Assembly.

On motion of Gen. Classey debate on this interpellation was postponed until the Constitutional bills come up for discussion.

The Republican newspapers conclude, from Marshal MacMahon's Message to the Assembly yesterday, that he recognizes the Republic.

AN IMPORTANT SITTING OF THE THERTY.

PARIS, July 10.—The Committee of Thirty on

Paris, July 10.—The Committee of Thirty on Constitutional Bills held an important sitting today.

M. Fourton, Minister of the Interior, appeared and presented the views of the Government. He said the Government would accept the bill drawn up by the committee, which provides for the continuance of the tilte of President of the Republic; for the creation of a Second Chamber and for the organization of the personal septenate, to terminate with the expiration of MacMahon's seven years' term, or sooner in case of his resignation or death. But it was desirable that certain provisions which required immediate action should be embodied in a separate measure for speedler passage by the Assembly, and M. Fourton specified them as follows:

First—Deputies should be elected for separate arrondissements instead of departments; for it was necessary to keep in mind the possibility of a dissolution of the Assembly.

Second—In the creation of a second Chamber the Government especially wished that the President should be empowered to nominate a considerable proportion of its members.

Third—And finally: The Government insists that the poweribe given to the President to dissolve the Lower Chamber; but as the manner of the appointment of members of the Upper House is not decided upon, it cannot say whether the power should be exercised with or without the coöperation of the latter.

Mr. Fourton, in conclusion, remarked that the Government was not desirous of interfering with the duty of the Assembly in framing a constitution, but merely pointed out what it considered the essential points. Full expression would be given to its opinions in debate when the subject came before the Assembly.

The Legitimists are irritated by the President's message, and have resolved to oppose the personal septennate.

GREAT FIRE AT WEEHAWKEN. The Large Oilworks in a Biaze-A Great

Loss of Property.
At 6:45 last night while the storm was at its height, the middle tank in the Weekawken Oil Docks containing 15,000 barrels of oil was struck by lightning. The bolt flashed like a

oil Docks containing 15,000 barrels of oil was struck by lightning. The bolt flashed like a meteor around the immense cover and darted down the eastern corner.

In an instant a terrible explosion lifted the cap in the air and one seething mass of flame covered the ground for fifty feet. The villagers alarmed rushed from the houses in terror. The Weebawken Fire Department, owing to the roughness of the road, were delayed in arriving on the ground, and the greatest anxiety prevailed lest the surrounding houses should become a prey to the flames.

At 7:10 the adjoining tank took fire, and in spite of the strenuous labor of the firemen, was soon a floating mass of flame.

The Hoboken Department were telegraphed, and the companies, six in number, arrived about 10 o'clock, time to save the trestle bridge of the Eric Railway adjoining.

No attempt was made, however, to stay the fire when confined to the tanks, and soon the fourth and fifth tanks, containing 15,000 barrels each, were on fire. The sixth tank, with 25,000 barrels of oil in the hold, caught shortly before midnight, and at that hour it was feared the remaining three tanks, with 20,000 barrels each, would become a prey to the flames. The loss is estimated at \$600,000.

I o'clock A. M.—The immense cooper shops of the Erie Railway, adjoining the oil yard, are in danger from the high wind, and may possibly be destroved.

2 A. M.—The seventh tank just took fire by an

A Maine Sea Captain Locking his Wife up in a Wittiamsburgh Police Station.

Capt. Spencer of Maine, the commander and partower of a brig lying at the foot of North Ninh street, Withiamsburgh, yesterday caused his wife There is to be confined in the Fourth street police station, representing that she is insane. According to the has band's statement Mrs. Spencer is so violent that he stands in dread of both his and his child's existence, and the main basis for this charge was that she got into a rage and tore up the child's clothing. He further said that she has been an limite of an asylum some fifteen frequent intervals.

The woman's story, which was told while she stond quietly and self-possessed behind the bars of her cell door, was that a year after her marriage, suiteen years ago, she became an limite of an asylum. She presumed she must have been insane from certain physical causes. She was pronounced entirely cured and discharged, and has since ilved continuously with her his mitted that her temper at times got the better of her ludgment, but insisted that her husband there husband there husband there husband the husband threatened to take her child was yon the husband threatened to take her child was yon the brig, and milinated that she would never see it again, and she thought to prevent him doing so by destroying the child's appare.

Br. De long and another physician will examine Mrs. Spencer and determine her mental condition.

Rufflanism in the Essex Market Prison—A Rufflanism in the Essex Market Prison—A

Ruffianism in the Essex Market Prison-A Rough to be Ousted. Mr. E. A. Kliebe, of 130 Prince street, appeared before Judge Bixby yesterday in behalf of a German who had been wrongfully locked up. The Judge on hearing Mr. Kliebe's story, handed him a discharge,

hearing Mr. Kliebe's story, handed him a discharge, and directed him to proceed to the prison. There Mr. Kliebe handed the paper to the keeper, who, without looking at it, caught Mr. Kliebe by the neck and thrust him into a cell. In vain Mr. Kliebe remonstrated. He was kicked and thrown to the floor, and locked up for an hour, until some friends, who, hearing of his imprisonment, had him released. No apology for the unprovoked indignity was offered. Last evening an indignation meeting was held by the Germans of the Eighth Ward, who to-day will appear before Commissioners Laimbeer and Sterns with complaints. The United States District Attorney has been instructed by the Internal Revenue Department to prosecute all the uniferneed retail liquor dealers and manufacturers of tobacco in the city. They number about 1,000. Marshal Fiske received warrants for the arrest of seventy of them yesterday. His officers learned that some of the accused persons had died or retired from business.

LONG ISLAND.

Morris Englehardt, whose hand was crushed at Garden City, is recovering. Otto Russell's dwelling, Whitestone, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$1,500.

Music in Prospect Park to-day.

Francis Kilduff, aged 18, of 363 Quincy street, while working this morning on a new building at Macisson street and Nostrand avenue, fell from the third floor to the cellar and was fatally injured.

ison street and Nostrand avenue, feil from the third floor to the cellar and was fatally injured.

B. Luther Wellington, a well known resident of Brooklyn, and for several years a pariner in the firm of Welhneton, Kidder & to., wine importers, 74 Broad street. New York, died in Milford, Mass., on Thursday.

Vesterday morning the three-story dwelling is Stagg street, Williamsburgh, occupied by Michael Vogel, and owned by David Donawitz, took fire and was damaged about \$100. A little child belonging to Mrs. Vogel narrowly escaped being burned to death.

Vesterday the Cantain of the towboat Charles Allen found off Bay Ridge the body of a man about 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in beight, with brown hair and ne beard, and wearing nothing but a pair of checked batting tights. The body was taken to the Brooklyn morgue, where Coroner Jones will hold an inquest.

Jacob Grau, a farmer of Gravessend. L. I., drove through Columbia street on his way to market yesterday morning. When near Union street the farmer turned his head to look behind him and the horses ran against a little girl named Baxter and knocked her down. Her head was crushed and she was instantly killed. Grau was arrested. killed. Grau was arrested.

The body of a woman, about thirty years of age, was found floating in the water at the foot of Conover street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. It was subsequently identified as that of Mrs. McKlennett of King street. She was last seen on Tursday evening, sitting on the Conoversireet dock, reading a paper. No marks of violence were found on her body, and it is supposed that she was somewhat intoxicated and stumbled over the over note the water.

A VEDV IN LALL INTERESTING CASE

WILLIAM M'GINNIS'S DEATH IN BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

Eight Weeks After the Bite of a Dog-Seeming Recovery and a Drendful Relapse-Am-other Puzzle for the Physicians.

Another case of what was supposed to be hydrophobia was developed in Bellevue Hos-pital yesterday. It seemed to be the clearest case of hydrophobia that has come under the consideration of New York physicians; yet the Coroner's autopsy developed anomalies that complicated the case and puzzled the ten surgeons in the institution.

On the 25th of May last William McGinnis, of

63 Essex street, was bitten by a dog in the street. The animal sprang upon him and bit a gash an inch long on the lower right side of his mouth. He went home and the lip was sewed up, seven stitches being taken in it. The dog ran away frothing at the mouth, and, it is said,

blt two other children.
Young McGinnis was seven years old, healthy nd strong. Nothing peculiar was noticed in his conduct for several weeks. He was quiet and rational, and the dog was almost forgotten. and rational, and the dog was almost forgotten. On Wednesday evening last he had a spasm and became violent, making a peculiar noise. He was quieted, and on Thursday he was apparently as well as ever. On that evening he went with his mother to a neighbor's house, and there are some oranges and bananas and drank some soda water. They returned home at 11 o'clock, and soon afterward he was attacked with a spasm. He grew violent, threw himself about on the floor, frothed at the mouth, and knocked his head against the floor and walls. In his delirium he saw the form of a doy, which frightened him. He shouted to his mother. "Take the dog away!"

These convuisions continued until 3 A. M. on Friday, when his parents asked the police of Eldridge street to send for an ambulance. He was admitted to Bellevue Hospital at 330, and handed over to house physician Murray. The convulsions continued in various degrees of intensity. The boy was conscious at intervals, and then he moaned and rolled in agony, and gradually became weaker. His pulse was 132, respiration 24, and the temperature of his body 1634°. This temperature was extraordinary, and denoted a great disorder of some kind. The convulsions and other phenomena of

ACUTE HYDROPHOBIA continued until 5 o'clock. Then the boy's strug-gles and moanings—ceased, and he died without

gles and moanings ceased, and ne died without sten.

List evening Coroner Woltman, Dr. Arnold, Curator of Believie Hospital, and Dr. Shine made an autopsy in presence of Drs. Crane, Mott, Murray, Lewis, Bryan, Torrey, Young, and Isham. Dr. Murray, who received the patient, presented the following bistory of the case:

Britary Rospital, July 10, 1874.

This is to certify that William Medinniss, aged seven years, was admitted into the cells under my charge at 300 A. M. July 10. From his parents it was accertained that he was bitten on the face, at the right angle of the mouth, eight weeks preceding. The scar of the wound will remains. The mother was told by neighbors that

vents, was admitted into the cells under my charge at 304 A. M. July 10. From his parents it was accertained that he was bitted in the land of the was bitted for his parents it was accertained that he was bitted for his parents it was accertained to the was been considered. The document of the was told by neighbors that the doc hit two other chalten, both of whom, they say, have died. The doc was kined by a police officer. The wound healed kindy after being dressed by a police surgeon. The boy remained well up to Wednesday isst at 3P. M., when, having been playing in the street, he came overneated, and was observed to be unusually quiet, he would not eat or drink much. Soon muscular twitching was observed, and the boy became so excitable that he did not sleep any during the night.

On Thursday he seemed frightened and was casily annoyed. If a fix approached him he would cry out, and could with difficulty be pacified. He was taken to a friend's house, when he partook of an orange, a banana, and two glasses of soda water with seeming appointe, the muscular twitching being, however, markedly aggravated. When drirking he would grasp the glass with both hands, rates it convulsively to his lips, swallow one or two gulps, which was to lowed by violent speams. His face became anxious, and he frothed signify at the mouth, and moaned and cred with a barking noise. He continued so until the time of admission here.

The patient had a very pale countenance, pupils largely mission here.

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by Drs. Arnold and Shine was very interesting. The f-dowing report was made at the Coroner's post-mortein, twelve hours after death:

BALTIMORE, July 10.—At the Coroner's inquest this afternoon it was developed that the body found

The Signal Office predicts partly cloudy and continued warm weather, with local rains, southeast to southwest winds, and falling barometer, followed by clearing weather and lower temperature during Saturday night.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Margaretta B. Moore, dramatic readings, Association Hall, Monday night.

The journalistic fraternity will make an excursion to Excelsior Grove on the 25th ms. More than a hundred performers have volunteered for the benefit to night to Jake Berry, in his Thirty-fourth Street Opera House.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. W. J. Syms was elected President of the Frankin Telegraph Company, yesterday.

John Refordt of 50 Essex street fell at Broome and Chrystic streets last night, and was fatally hurt.

Joseph Tait, of 192 First avenue, who cut his throat on Thursday, ared yesterday in Believue Hospital.

The body of Wilhelmite. Beyons and 63 area. The body of Wilhelmina Bevens, aged 63, was found in the North river off Twenty eighth street yesterday.

Lena Sheppard, aged 63, of 164th street and Washington avenue, was killed by the Harlem express train near Melrose yesterday.

Joseph Hughes, a grocer of 339 East Thirty-fifth street, who was thrown from a wagon on Thursday, died yesterday in Believue Hospital.

Cant. Henry Randail was buried from 35 East Twenty-third street yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Houghton officiating. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Last evening the New Hampshire editorial ex-cursion party were shown through Barnum's Hippo-dreme by Mr. David S. Thomas, Mr. Barnum's principal advertising agent. The body of a boy was found in the East river off per 21 yesterday. He was 16 years old five feet high had dark complexion, black har, black panta-loons and vost, flanner shirt and Congress gatters.

John Landon, an old and respected citizen, and the father of Meiville D. Landon, "Eli Persins," died yeaterday afternoon at the advanced age of eighty years. Mr. Landon was an officer in the war of 1812. At 105 First street, early vesterday morning Capt. Mount seized fifty five roles of cloth (nat had just been unloaded from a waron, and are suspecied to be the proceeds of a burglary. He also arrested hardy Dipple, the keeper of the house. Mr. Sinclair Tousey, of the Expective Committee of the Frisch Association of New York has Decompleted an inspection of the cells at a corresponding of the cells at a corresponding to the cells at a cell at a ce